

## The Kentuckian.

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

JUNE 23 1908.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

---FOR CONGRESS---  
HON. A. O. STANLEY,  
HENDERSON, COUNTY.

### The Weather.

FOR KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy  
with probable thunder showers  
Tuesday.

The Croan dog law has been de-  
clared constitutional.

Hearst has gained 442 votes so far  
and 705 boxes are yet to be opened.

The Kansas City Star has bolted  
Taft and Sherman on account of  
"steam roller" methods.

The bans of the Gould-de Sagan  
wedding have been published in  
France. It will come off within two  
weeks.

Two of the eighty odd night  
riders' cases in Marshall county have  
been tried with one acquittal and  
one hung jury.

Charles C. Marshall, of Shelbyville,  
won the Democratic nomination for  
circuit judge of the Twelfth judicial  
district.

By a vote of 57 to 15 the Filipino  
assembly voted that early independ-  
ence was the aspiration of the peo-  
ple of the Philippines.

Former Adjutant General Andrew  
Jackson Gross, of Breckenridge  
county, known to all Kentucky as  
Jack Gross, died last week at his  
home at Holt, Ky.

The great contest for Governor of  
Tennessee, between Carmack and  
Patterson, will close the 27th with  
chances apparently in favor of Car-  
mack.

The Gardner and Hunt cases,  
growing out of the killing of Vaughn  
Bennett, an alleged night rider,  
have been continued at Clarksville  
till the fourth Wednesday in August.

No choice has been made for  
chairman of the Republican cam-  
paign committee. A meeting to  
consider the matter will be held in  
Washington July 1.

One man is dead, and another is  
missing, and nearly a score of others  
were injured Sunday by an explosion  
on board the German steamer Arca-  
dia, which arrived at Philadelphia  
Saturday from Hamburg.

A plan is on foot to nominate J.  
C. C. Mayo for congress in the Tenth  
district without opposition, as the  
man to beat Langley. Mayo is a  
millionaire who is known as the  
"man from the mountains."

A Miss Dollar, of Nevada, has just  
married a Mr. Sennitz. It seems to  
us that the change of name to such  
a letter is a change for the worse  
and not the better.—State Journal.

Let's wait and see what the mills  
of the gods grind for them.

The jury in the case of the com-  
monwealth against the American  
Tobacco Company, on trial in the  
Anderson circuit court on the charge  
of violating the state anti-trust law,  
returned a verdict of \$1,000 fine.

The grand lodge Knights of Pyth-  
as will convene in Lexington on  
Sept. 20 to 24, at which time the

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any  
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's  
Catarrh Cure.

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cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

dedication of the widows and or-  
phans' home will take place.

"Bully Boy Bill" and "Short-  
weight Jim" are in for a sure  
enough race. With the negroes  
against one and union labor against  
the other, they are going to have to  
hustle to carry their own States.

Judge Gordon at Princeton holds  
insurance companies liable for night  
rider losses and Judge Sandidge at  
Russellville, holds them exempt. The  
cases now go to the court of appeals,  
which has adjourned until Septem-  
ber, whose decision will be awaited  
with interest.

The harmony business was carried  
to an extreme at Lexington and at  
least one fatal blunder was made,  
which, if it is not corrected, will  
cost the electoral ticket many votes  
in this part of Kentucky. No man  
whose personality is calculated to  
drive off votes should have been put  
on the ticket.

John Sharp Williams has resigned  
the House minority leadership and  
will go on the lecture platform un-  
til he enters the Senate in March  
1911, with a lecture "Talk About  
Talk and Talkers." He will serve  
during the remainder of his present  
term in Congress, which expires  
next March.

The military service in seven  
months has cost the State \$45,000,  
but Gov. Willson's equalization  
board raised the tax assessments to  
bring in \$200,000 new taxes. This  
increase falls mostly upon farm  
lands, which he claims have been en-  
hanced in value by more lucrative  
prices for farm products. It will  
thus be seen that the farmers them-  
selves are paying for the soldiers.

There is apprehension on the part  
of many Nashville people that the  
Tennessee Central road may fall into  
the hands of the Louisville and  
Nashville, and that the city will  
again be in the clutches of a railroad  
monopoly. Maj. E. B. Stahlman, in  
an interview in the Banner, predicts  
instead of failing to exercise the op-  
tion July 1, the Illinois Central and  
Southern railway will foreclose the  
road and bid it in cheaper, thus  
wiping out Nashville stock, and that  
they will continue to operate the road.

A hole three-quarters of a mile  
across and 600 feet deep has been  
discovered in Arizona and a govern-  
ment official who has been investi-  
gating concludes that it was made  
by the impact of a meteor in pre-  
historic times. Soundings made to  
the depth of 842 feet in the bottom  
of it indicate that it will be a good

## Home Treat- ment

J-20

hole for Taft and Sherman to go  
into after the November election, if  
some arrangement can be made by  
which they can pull the hole in after  
them.

James Schoolcraft Sherman, Re-  
publican nominee for Vice-President,  
is 53 years old and lives in Utica, N.  
Y. He has been in Congress twenty  
years and is a trust lawyer of large  
fortune. He is President of the  
Utica Trust and Deposit Co. and of  
the Hartford Canning Co. and is also  
the head of an ice monopoly. Mr.  
Sherman has figured in some unsav-  
ory campaign matters. He was  
chairman of the committee that had  
to do with the campaign funds raised  
by Harriman for the Republican  
ticket and helped to defeat the cam-  
paign publicity bill. He is said to be  
a henchman of Mayor Tom Wheeler,  
the Utica boss, and has persistently  
sought lucrative offices. He sided  
with the packers when Congress got  
after them and forced them to give  
a pound for a pound. He was called  
"Short-weight Jim." He has picked  
up \$2,000,000 during his political car-  
eer in one way or another. Mr.  
Sherman has three grown sons. He  
an active member of the Dutch Re-  
formed church.

If not Bryan and Johnson, why  
not Bryan and Hearst.

### NOT GUILTY

Is Verdict in Cases on Trial  
at Cynthiana.

Cynthiana, Ky., June 20.—The jury  
in the cases of "Dogwood" Kenton,  
Charles Fowler, "Gum" McGhee and  
Bill Brown, charged with night rid-  
ing, returned a verdict of not guilty  
Friday and indictments against the  
other alleged raiders were filed  
away. The men relied on an alibi to  
clear them.

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### ONE ON INNES.

Enjoys an Occasional Joke on  
Himself.

One of the characteristics that  
makes Mr. Innes so admired and en-  
joyed by all who meet him, is his  
keen sense of humor. He is full of  
originality and while always ready  
to have a joke on some member of  
his big company, he no less enjoys  
an occasional one on himself. He  
tells of once giving a summer con-  
cert in New Jersey. He appeared  
on the stage, bowed his acknowledg-  
ment to the applause of the audience  
and, taking up his baton, gave the  
first program number, which hap-  
pened to be the Preludes by Liszt.  
This selection never fails to create a  
great burst of enthusiasm, so he was  
not surprised at its completion to  
hear the expected applause. After  
bowing several times he responded  
with an encore. This number too  
seemed to meet with the same con-  
tinued applause and after a few mo-  
ments he responded with a second  
encore. Innes and his musicians  
like all public performers are inspired  
to their best efforts by a respon-  
sive audience but after playing a  
third, fourth, fifth and even sixth  
encore, Innes began to wonder if the  
concert would not develop into an  
all night affair. The musicians be-  
ing by this time breathless and  
thinking to quiet his audience Innes  
walked off the stage, but still it con-  
tinued; not from one section of the  
house, but from every nook and cor-  
ner. On reaching the wings he re-  
marked to a stage hand: "That au-  
dience is the limit. Never before  
have I heard such persistent ap-  
plause." "What do you mean?"  
asked the man, who happened to be  
Irishman. "Why," said Innes, "the  
hand clapping." "That? that ain't  
hand clapping," replied the Irishman,  
"that's the audience killing mos-  
quitos."

Innes at once went back to resume  
his concert, but for the next encore  
he played the Mosquito Parade, at  
which the Irishman gave him a

knowing and merry wink from the  
wings.

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